

STOP CRITICISM, GIVE TIME TO U. S., IS WAR ADVICE

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 12.—A war convention of manufacturers, called to give direct and active cooperation in aiding the Government saying: "We haven't the sublime

in the production of essential war material, was held here to-day under the auspices of the Manufacturers' Council of New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Delaware were represented.

Warren C. King, President of the Manufacturers' Council of New Jersey, in the opening address said the convention was called to uphold the President and to co-operate with the War Industries Board in adjusting manufacturing to the preferential needs of the country. He pointed out that mistakes had been made, but that the future was bright.

Mr. King declared that instead of criticizing and fault finding we must devote that time to doing the work which constitutes our part in winning this war.

"This country has been referred to as an engine of war," the speaker continued. "The hand of Woodrow Wilson is on the throttle. He is our engineer, our pilot, our guide. He is our first American, and the whole manufacturing resources of this country are squarely and fairly behind our President."

Mr. King then told for what purpose President Wilson created the War Industries Board and said the board furnished a general classification of purposes demanding treatment, the order of their importance being ships, aircraft, munitions, military and naval supplies and operations, fuel, food and collateral industries, clothing, railroad and public utilities.

"The War Industries Board earnestly urges each non-war industry to look this situation squarely in the face now and plan accordingly," he said. "Coordinating where necessary, operations not falling within the general classification of purposes, demanding preference treatment and wherever possible to convert existing facilities and utilize existing organizations for purposes entitled to preference treatment, in order to reduce the damage to industry to a minimum, and at the same time relieve some of the war industries that are staggering under abnormal burdens."

The speaker then reviewed the causes that led to our entering the war, and added:

"You have done well, you owners of the plants behind the men behind the guns, but it is not enough. You must do more. You are behind the firing line. You are the third line of defense. Our men are at the front. Our ships are increasing and you must meet the requirements placed upon you. You must organize as you have never organized before. Every factory, every workshop must be a part of this great manufacturers' council, so that we can say:

"We are with you President Wilson. Three hundred thousand strong. We will fight for human freedom and to right a terrible wrong. With our hammers and our anvils, Our furnaces and shops, There'll be no slackening in production Until the Kaiser drops."

Mr. King said there were 300,000 manufacturing plants in the United States, employing 10,000,000 workers.

COLUMBIA'S DEAD ON WAR HONOR LIST NOW NUMBER 32

Some Killed in Battle, Others Victims of Accident or Disease.

Columbia University has made public a new list, necessarily incomplete, of Columbia men who have given up their lives while in military service. This honor roll names thirty-two who have died or been killed in service. When the first list of fifteen names was given out only three of them were from class rolls after 1914. In the new list of seventeen names only three are from classes prior to 1916. Here is the list.

BAER, PAUL F., a student in the School of Journalism, formerly private in the heavy artillery, Fort Snelling, Minn.; died of pneumonia, March, 1918.

BRADLEY, WAYLES BAKER, JR., Class of 1917, Science, Flying Cadet, U. S. School of Aeronautics, Tuskegee, Ala.; killed at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., Feb. 1918, while a cadet aviator under instruction, losing control of his machine while flying low and plunging to earth, resulting in the explosion of the gasoline tank; burned to death.

BUTLER, LYMAN C., Class of 1917, Law, Sergeant Company K, Seventh Regiment; had served in Mexican border campaign; died June 20, 1917.

COLQUHOUN, WILLIAM W., Class of 1914, Science, Captain, at the beginning of the war received commission in Highland Light Infantry; went to France May, 1915; at the Battle of Loos, September, 1915, reported missing.

DEUTSCH, SIGMUND, Class of '02, Mines, First Lieut., M. O. R. C.; died Nov. 29, 1917.

DUNN, WALTER EMORY, Class of '16, College, Transport Inspector, Fifth Infantry, N. G. N. J.; now dead.

ENRIGHT, THOMAS E., Class of '17, College, Private, formerly A. E. F.; killed by German raiders somewhere in France, Nov. 3, 1917.

EVANS, ALFRED WINTER, Class of '06, Science, Lieut. Colonel, Third New Zealand Rifle Brigade; recently promoted from Major; received distinguished service medal for bravery at the capture of Messines Ridge; killed in action somewhere in Northern France.

GRESHAM, JAMES B., class of '17, college, private, formerly A. E. F.; killed by German raiders somewhere in France Nov. 3, 1917.

HAINES, EDWARD J., class of '06, science, Lieutenant, formerly stationed at Camp Devens, Mass., where he died of pleurisy March 2, 1918.

HAY, MERLE D., class of '17, college, private A. E. F.; killed by German raiders somewhere in France Nov. 3, 1917.

HEER, WILMER EDGAR, class of '18, law, First Lieutenant, U. S. A.; in France; killed in action on a battlefield in France April 8, 1918.

HIRSCHLER, JEROME J., extension teaching, Radio Branch, U. S. N.; died at Naval Hospital, Newport, R. I., from pneumonia.

HOLBROOK, NEWBERRY, Class of '11, college, driver City Club ambulance with A. E. F., France; died of typhoid fever, Feb. 15, 1918.

HOLLIDAY, JOHN H., JR., Master of Arts '08, First Lieutenant, Ord. Dept., U. S. A.; died at Georgetown Hospital, Washington, D. C., Dec. 23, 1917.

LEISER, OSCAR N., Class of '06, Mines, Captain, M. O. R. C.; expected to leave for France in January but died suddenly on Dec. 3, 1917.

LEVY, GORDON ALWYN, a student in Columbia College, Lieutenant Royal Flying Squad of Great Britain, killed while flying in England.

JANEWAY, THEODORE C., Class of '05, Mines, Major in office of Surgeon General at Washington, D. C.; doing special research work; died from pneumonia, Dec. 28, 1917.

MAURICE, BENJAMIN, Class of '17, College, Lieutenant aviation service, U. S. A.; injured while flying at Ellington Field, Tex., and died in a hospital near Houston, Tex., May 12, 1918.

MPHEE, RAYMOND J., Class of '05, Law, First Lieutenant, formerly 35th Regiment Infantry; died at Base Hospital, Fort Riley, Kan., of pneumonia, March 25, 1918.

MILLER, DAVID W., Class of '17, Mines, private, Company E, 302d Engineers, Camp Upton; died March 17, 1918.

MITCHELL, EDWARD BEDINGER, Class of '01, College, First Lieutenant, Company F, 30th Infantry, Camp Upton, N. Y.; had served in Mexican border campaign; died at

Camp Upton from pneumonia Jan. 23, 1918.

MILQUEEN, GILROY CARR, of '18, law, Sergeant Co. A, 30th Infantry; died on Jan. 28, 1918, from pneumonia.

PREIGNET, CHARLES PAUL, E. R. C., Camp Lee, Va.; died from pneumonia Feb. 22, 1918.

QUENEAL, N. L., class of '01, science, formerly served in the Belgian-French armies and then with the English staff; lost his life in 1917, after having been wounded and gassed several times; received several awards of merit.

SPENCER, CHARLES WILLIAMS, class of '17, college; killed recently in a collision with an airplane at Lake Charles, La.

SHILLDAY, NEX, class of '18, college, popular athlete; killed May 22, 1918, in airplane accident in France.

SMITH, BERT RICE, class of '17, science, 1st Lieutenant, specialist in Field Artillery; died at Madison Barracks from appendicitis.

WATERMAN, CHANDLER, class of '18, college, an ambulance driver; died from wounds received while in service in France with A. E. F.

WEBB, RICHARD, class of '06, college, Major, formerly M. O. R. C., Camp Benjamin Harrison; later chief of medical staff at Camp Wheeler; died from pneumonia November, 1917.

MISSING GIRL FOUND BOUND; TIED SELF "LIKE IN MOVIES"

All Night Search Discloses Child Asleep in the Mott Haven Freight Yard.

Sound asleep and quite comfortable in spite of the rope that bound her feet together and the hair ribbon that bound her hands, fourteen-year-old Anna Butler of No. 123 East 100th Street was found in the Mott Haven freight yard of the New York, New Haven and Hartford this morning. The police had been searching all night.

"All I remember," said the child, "is that I took a garbage pail off the dumb-waiter last night and then—"

"And then?"

"I don't remember," she said. But she did remember after she had been questioned for an hour by the police. And she admitted that she had tied herself up "like I saw a man do in the movies."

She was none the worse for her experience, but she feared there would be trouble when she got home, and she

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